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President's Page

Bryan Burke, CSNA LM 2-1

The Pasadena Convention.

The many hours of work by the convention committee came to pass in Pasadena when the 57th convention became a reality. A big THANK YOU is due to all the workers of the San Gabriel Valley Coin Club who came through so that their fellow hobbyists could enjoy another wonderful weekend of numismatics.

A Giant Step Forward by the CSNA.

Have you noticed:

- How expensive convention facilities are in hotels today?
- How many shows and conventions there are each weekend?
- How hard it is to get local publicity?
- How it is getting harder for dealers to make a profit at shows?
- How hard it is to get exhibitors to make displays?
- How hard it is to find some convention hotels?

Well, the CSNA executive board is doing something about these problems. By a unanimous vote, the board has decided to continue to have the conventions in the north and the south, but to have them managed by a standing convention committee in a businesslike manner. This standing convention committee would make the financial decisions and plan all features of the conventions which pertain to large amounts of money. The local host club would then be free to work on enjoyable or "fun" aspects of its convention. In this way, the numismatic work of the CSNA could continue and the conventions would be smooth and show a profit to both the collector and the dealer.

The more difficult features of a convention would be performed by a trained group of dedicated numismatists who would make certain that such things as publicity, the bourse, security, and the various programs are run properly and provide the utmost in enjoyment, profit, and education for those attending.

The committee can plan the conventions in the same hotel in the north and the south. The standing committee would then be free to provide the best environment for bourse, displays, forums, and rooms. Local clubs could have a hotel in a different city, but only if the features were equal to that of the selected hotel. In this way, San Diego collectors as an example, could have the convention. The CSNA could notify the selected hotel four years ahead that it would have a bye year for that particular year only.

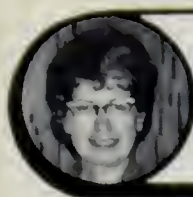
By utilizing the same hotel for each convention, collectors and dealers would know exactly how to get there, where to unload, the best rooms, where to eat, and be able to enjoy the weekend even more.

With this step, the CSNA will be able to continue its myriad of numismatic services expected from a regional association. There will be no curtailment of such services as:

- The publication of the **CalCoin News**.
- The educational symposium
- Sponsorship of numismatic college classes.
- Recognition for outstanding coin displays.
- Maintaining the Californiana collection at the Old Mint.
- Subsidizing young persons attending the ANA's summer programs.
- Printing of valuable reprints and library catalogs.
- Providing outstanding educational forums at conventions.
- Maintaining a wide selection of educational material for loan.
- Enlarging an already excellent numismatic library.
- Awarding of the literary medals.
- Maintaining a numismatic record for California.

We would still face the charge that the CSNA does not retain a large enough reserve in our treasury, but maybe members will learn that the CSNA spends the profits from conventions to advance the cause of the hobby and not to build up a huge deposit of money in a bank account.

Let us wish success to this new venture. May it be one of the moves which will allow the CSNA to continue to be the outstanding organization it has been for twenty-eight years.



Editorially

The BICENTENNIAL!! What a year for NUMISMATICS!! This period of our country's history should be inspiring to study the message of liberty and freedom provided us by the Colonial Fathers. What better way to do this than thru our mutual hobby?

Two hundred years of coinage is tangible evidence of the changes in our country through the years. Quoting the National Coin Week slogan of a couple years back, these small bits of yesterday are truly "history in your hands".

Early colonial coinage, such as the Bar Cent and the Fugio Cent, show thirteen founding colonies clinging together as they reached for independence. Today, everyone carries in their pocket, from time to time, one of the most impressive symbols of freedom ever known . . . the Great Seal of the United States which is shown on the one-dollar bill.

In 1976 we have 366 days of opportunity to share and extend our numismatic knowledge. The Calcoin News staff wishes all our members good health, prosperity, and pleasant collecting throughout our Bicentennial Year ahead.

In Memoriam

MAURICE M. GOULD

departed this life

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Burke Named Second California "Numismatic Ambassador" Recipient

The highlight of the 57th CSNA Convention banquet was the announcement that our President, Bryan Burke, had been named as the second Californian to receive the "Numismatic Ambassador" award. Clifford Mishler, Publisher of Numismatic News Weekly made the presentation of this most coveted plaque. Those of you who were unable to attend the banquet may share his words, as follows:

Just a year and twelve days ago the California State Numismatic Association most graciously provided me with a perfect platform from which a new award — The Numismatic News Weekly "Numismatic Ambassador Award" — recognizing deserving individuals for dedicated, selfless and largely unacknowledged service to the coin collecting fraternity, could be unveiled.

The date was April 20, 1974; the place, Sacramento's Senator Hotel; and the occasion was the banquet of the 54th semi-annual CSNA convention. Those of you who were there will recall my naming of Charles Colver as the first ever recipient of a Numismatic Ambassador Award. In the interim another 15 outstanding individuals from across the country have been tabbed to join ranks with Charlie.

It is a distinct privilege for me to be accorded the opportunity to appear before you again this evening and extend to another of your number a Numismatic Ambassador Award recognition, this time 1975 style. That I am able to do so speaks well for the selfless drive which is exhibited by your organization's stalwarts, as this individual has ably served in official CSNA capacities for many years.

But, before I name the 17th recipient of the Numismatic Ambassador Award, I would like to review with you the objectives which were set forth at the inauguration of these presentations. Basically, they are intended to provide recognition to individuals whose significant contributions toward hobby building goals have otherwise gone unrecognized nationally.

Today, there are an estimated 10 million active coin collectors in this country. Of that 10 million, the vast majority fall into a category we would describe as "average",

or "above average". But on top of this category are the leaders; the so-called "collector's collectors", or the "numismatic ambassadors", who inspire others in the hobby.

These leading collectors, whom we at Iola elected to identify as numismatic ambassadors, are a credit to the hobby; they exemplify basic principles that make coin collecting such an enjoyable pastime. They are sincere in their devotion to collecting. They evidence honesty and integrity in everything they do. But, perhaps, above all, they display a keen sense of sharing — both of their time and their knowledge.

It would certainly have been next to impossible to hope to accomplish our objective by setting out to choose one particular collector who best exemplified the embodiment of all the varied qualities that make a numismatic ambassador; qualities such as devotion, sincerity, patience, perserverance and an ability to get things done. So, since it was not possible to choose one numismatic ambassador above all others, we have chosen to honor several of these truly deserving collectors annually.

When I presented the first Numismatic Ambassador Award to Charlie Colver 18 months ago, I observed in part that "there is no one in the country who better epitomizes that admirable trait of service to the hobby than Charlie Colver". I still sincerely believe that to be the case, although I know Charlie's modesty would not allow him to acknowledge the fact, a reality borne out by the thrust of his words of recommendation for the successor I am about to name.

"There is one individual that stands out above all", Charlie wrote. "He fulfills all the necessary qualifications to the utmost. He is one of those quiet, ever hard working, serious collectors who rarely receives



Bryan Burke, CSNA President, is the seventeenth recipient of the Numismatic Ambassador Award. Presentation was made by Clifford Mishler, Publisher of Numismatic News Weekly.

recognition. He is truly a NUMISMATIST. He excels in his interest in youth, and promotes youngsters in the hobby constantly".

While I have known the recipient for some years, I must confess to being ill-equipped to fully assess his merits. However, if Charlie says He's an "A-1" equal, then that's good enough for me . . . and more importantly it was good enough to merit the nod of the 1975 Numismatic Ambassador Award recipients.

Our newest Numismatic Ambassador has been a life long, devoted numismatist, and active member of CSNA since 1948, according to the credits listed by Charlie in submitting his nomination. That same year he founded the San Bernardino County Coin Club. He served as CSNA curator for many long years commencing in 1961, and a few short years ago was responsible for providing the material and knowledge required to install the CSNA Californiana historical collection at the Old San Francisco Mint Museum.

I take pleasure in presenting the 17th Numismatic Ambassador Award to none other than your current president, Bryan O. Burke, Jr.

Who is a "numismatic ambassador?" For those of you here I need not elaborate further on two of them. But I, would like to add that a numismatic ambassador is also a retired Virginia gentleman who dedicated himself to leaving our world better off for his having passed through by providing a comprehensive chronicle of his area's broken bank notes; he's a disabled World War II veteran who turned his home into a hobby house for youngsters; he's a retired editor of "The Numismatist" whose service as the hobby's spokesman has not been forgotten; and he's also a she who has served as a congealing force of a state organization. A future numismatic ambassador could be you, or someone you nominate for having gone that extra mile in behalf of our hobby.

Three additional 1975 Numismatic Ambassador Award recipients will be named before this year is out. Then the 1975 class of ten will join last year's class of like size to form an advisory panel which will be asked to participate in the selection of successor recipients in years to come. Later this year readers of Numismatic News Weekly will also be invited to submit names of candidates for the 1976 awards.

The Portrait Coins of ETHIOPIA'S EMPRESS ZAUDITU

By John E. Lenker, CSNA LM 1-21

Part two of the Ethiopian Series

When the Ethiopian leaders deposed Emperor Lej Yasu in 1916 after his three-year stormy reign, they proclaimed Menelik's daughter Zauditu (Judith) empress. She was born in 1876.

Zauditu was not the first woman to be chosen empress of Ethiopia. There was even another Judith who ruled from about 960 A.D. to 1000 A.D. Most outstanding of all, however, was the Queen of Sheba.

The story of the Queen of Sheba and her visit with King Solomon is revealed in the Bible. Their son Menelik I was the first of the dynasty from which the Ethiopian royal family claims to have descended.

Most of the coins struck in Ethiopia during the reign of Empress Zauditu (1916-1930) bore the profile of Menelik II, her father, who died in 1913. For the most part these coins bore the date 1889 EE.

But a few coins, all in one series, have the portrait of Her Majesty the Empress herself and the legend on them would indicate she was a women's libber. Instead of the usual "Negus Negusi" (king of kings) her legend is in the feminine "Negusta Negusi" (queen of kings). This is an approximate translation.

Information on this series is quite obscure and the records, if any, are not easily available. But the coins themselves are undeniably at hand for observation and as such speak for themselves. Much can be learned from close study of these coins. More re-

search is required to get the full story.

The late George Weyr of Stacks, a close observer and student of Ethiopian numismatics made this observation of the Zauditu portrait series:

"Marcel Paul Dammann, a French medalist and coin engraver, pupil of Chaplain (who died in 1909), had been well acquainted with the work of his teacher, and by order or on his own initiative, executed dies for coins in accordance with the denominations of the Menelik series, which means silver coins.

"Evidently these patterns were not accepted, probably for political reasons. Menelik died in 1913 and there had been a struggle for power. Zauditu was crowned in 1916. But she did not rule. The effective ruler was her regent and distant cousin Ras Tafari Makonnen (Since 1930 Emperor Haile Selassie). Most probably he had objections to popularize Zauditu on coins, since antedated coins with Menelik bust had been issued during this period".

Mr. Weyr continues — "However, the dies for silver coins were used for striking gold medals of different sizes. The values were rudely defaced or obliterated on these gold pieces by an engraver's tool. This happened certainly in the mint of Addis Ababa, since a reputed French medalist would certainly not put into circulation such misfits. They were certainly medals, not coins. Their weights fit neither the gold denominations of Menelik nor of Haile Selassie.



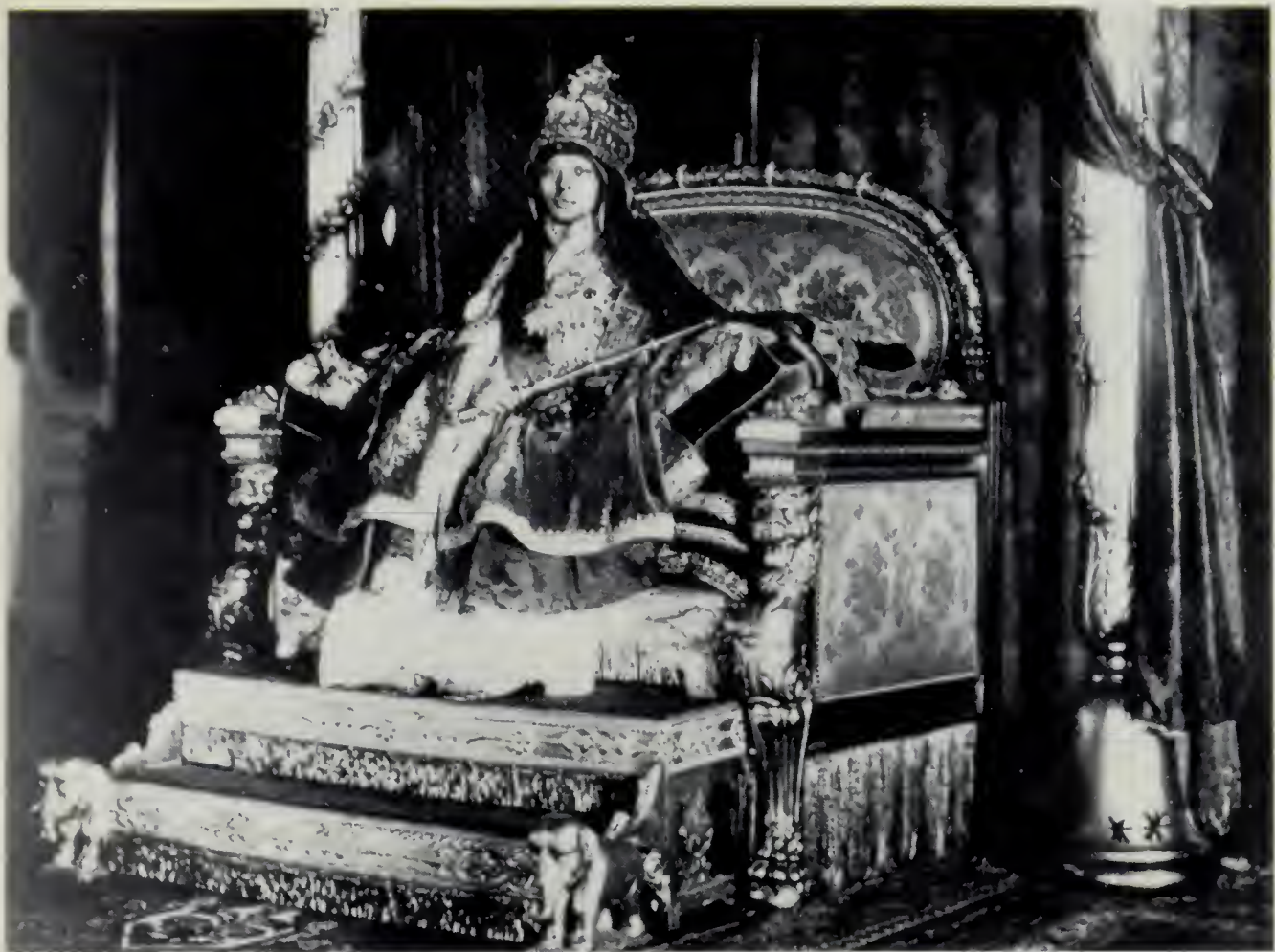
Fig. A

The obverse and reverse of Z-3s the half bir silver piece with bust of Empress Zauditu. This



Fig. B

coin is 30mm and weighs 12.05 grams. Note silver value "Ya bir alad" in exergue.



The Late Empress Zauditu (Judith) of Ethiopia

"If Ras Tafari prevented issuing of silver coins with the portrait of Zauditu, there are no reasons to believe that he would let gold coins of this type be issued".

Mr. Weyr concluded, "Patterns are only the silver coins (without defaced values) which are much rarer than the gold metals, and I guess they were struck in Paris by Dammann.

The late Howland Wood of the American Numismatic Society in his work on Ethiopian coins 40 years ago commented on the gold pieces saying — "Mr. Gordon MacCreagh, who was in Addis Ababa in 1927, states that the Empress Zauditu had cornered the market on the gold and dispensed one (gold piece) every now and then as a present to some person who had merited her recognition".

Dammann's series includes the $\frac{1}{8}$ bir or "tmoon" 20 mm, the $\frac{1}{4}$ bir or "roob" 25 mm, the $\frac{1}{2}$ bir or "alad" 30 mm, and the bir 40 mm (crown or taler size.) Apparently there was no $\frac{1}{16}$ th or "gersh". At least none has been observed.

In the series the obverses are all alike and the reverses are the same except for the

value in the exergue, which is obliterated on the gold pieces after striking.

The obverse has Zauditu's profile facing left. Her crown is more like a spiked coronet and is unlike the one she wears in the accompanying photo or those of the emperors, which have a similarity. The bust is surrounded by the legend "Zauditu Queen of Kings of Ethiopia" with the date 1917 EE beneath.

The reverse is similar to that of the Menelik one bir (Yeoman 10). It contains the long tailed roaring lion with right paw holding a staff from which flows a banner. There is a major difference in the folds of the banner but the other differences are very minor.

Surrounding the lion is the legend "Conquering Lion of the tribe of Judah" with the denomination spelled out and below in the exergue.

Only variation seen in the dies of the different denominations is the size and the words of the denomination itself. The obverse border has alternating dash and double beads like Chaplain's Menelik bir (Yeoman 10) and the reverse border is beaded. The edges are generally reeded.

Since a coin engraver of Dammann's stature certainly would not create dies without testing them by striking trial pieces, essays, patterns or something to see what the coins looked like and to check for error, it is reasonable to assume that he did make strikings. If not in silver, they would have been struck in copper or some other metal for test purposes.

I never have seen nor heard of such pieces but am sure they did exist and may still exist somewhere.

LONE SILVER PIECE

For convenience I am numbering the known dies of these portrait coins with the prefix "Z" for Zauditu, the numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4 for the various sizes from small to large. I'm adding an "s" in the case of the silver, the metal for which they were originally designed, or a "g" for the gold pieces struck from the silver dies.

Thus we have — Z-1s for the $\frac{1}{8}$ bir, none seen.

Z-2s for the $\frac{1}{4}$ bir, none seen.

Z-3s for the $\frac{1}{2}$ bir, one reported herewith.

Z-4s for the 1 bir, none seen.

Of the above four only one has been observed. It is the half bir Z-3s. It got into circulation but apparently only in a small quantity. One of these is pictured here in Figs. A and B. It weighs 12.05 grams. Close examination indicates that it has had the normal wear of circulation. It appears to be a light striking and may even have been issued at the Addis Ababa mint. Possibly as Mr. Weyr hinted, some were ordered struck for circulation by the Empress but were halted by the Regent. At any rate they are seldom encountered.

So far representatives of the other denominations have been reported only in the form of gold pieces struck from the silver dies.

GOLD PIECES

Z-1g — In the gold pieces, the small one (20mm) weighs 5.52 grams and is struck from the $\frac{1}{8}$ bir silver dies. This one is generally referred to by cataloguers as "one wark".

Z-2g — The quarter sized one (25mm) weighs 9.1 grams and is struck from the $\frac{1}{4}$ bir silver dies. It is called "two warks" by cataloguers. One of these is here illustrated in Figs. C and D. Note the obliteration of the value of the exergue by tooling.

Z-3g — The half size (30 or 31mm) is from the $\frac{1}{2}$ bir dies and is similar.

Friedberg lists it as 4 warks but Yeoman lists it as $3\frac{1}{2}$ warks. No weights are given but it probably weighs around 20 grams.

Z-4g — The bir size (40mm) is of course from the bir or crown dies and is truly a beautiful numismatic item. It is shown here in Figs. E and F. Here considerable tooling is seen in the exergue where the words "ahnd bir" (one bir) were obliterated from the minted coin.

It is interesting to note that in these four denominations of gold pieces the value obliteration has been done by individual hand tooling. Due to this fact the artisan's "scratchings" are different on each piece and each thus has its own individuality.

In all of these gold pieces the weight varies with the thickness of the planchets. In the specimens from the Lily collection in the Smithsonian Institute the Z-1g ($\frac{1}{8}$) weighs 5.44 grams and the Z-3g ($\frac{1}{2}$) weighs 18.11 grams. Recently a Z-4g (1 bir) piece was reported at Baldwin's in London. It weighed 41.11 grams.

When the A.C.R. Dreesmann collection was sold at auction by Jacques Schulman of Amsterdam Nov. 20-21, 1967, two of the Zauditu gold portrait pieces were listed and sold. They were the Z-2g and the Z-4g. Through the courtesy of Mr. Schulman photos of these pieces are here shown as Figs. C and D and E and F.

Z-2g was listed as a "2 wark". It weighed 10.654 grams and sold for \$231.

Z-4g was listed as "6 wark (?)". It weighed 40.934 grams and sold for \$847. In the auction catalogue it was noted that this piece was not listed by Friedberg. It is also not listed by Yeoman. Probably this is the reason for Mr. Schulman's (?) with the value.

Another Z-2g was listed by Hans Schulman in the Shapero auction catalogue, October 25-27, 1971. It was listed as a "2 wark" piece, being 25.3mm and weighing 9.1 grams.

There were several others listed in Schulman's King Farouk auction but these were sold in groups. Still others may have been auctioned from time to time but in many cases the original recipients of these pieces retain them as personal keepsakes and they do not get into the numismatic market.

It is interesting to note that when copper besa pieces were struck from Menelik's silver $\frac{1}{8}$ bir (tmoon) dies the denomination was obliterated on the dies whereas in



Fig. C

The obverse and reverse of Z-2g the gold piece struck from the quarter bir silver dies. It is



Fig. D

25mm and weighs 10.654 grams. Note tooling in exergue.



Fig. E

The obverse and reverse of Z-4g the gold piece struck from the one bir silver dies of Zouditu. It is 40mm and weighs 40.934 grams. Note



Fig. F

heavy tooling in exergue to remove "ahnd bir", the silver value.

the Zauditu portrait pieces the dies were untouched and the denomination was obliterated from the gold pieces themselves. Menelik's large gold pieces struck from silver dies were not obliterated at all and still retain the silver denomination. These and the copper besa pieces will be the subject of future articles in the Ethiopian series.

Although these gold portrait pieces and the Menelik gold pieces struck from silver dies have all been termed medals by Mr. Wood and Mr. Weyr, I disagree with them.

I feel medals are struck from dies especially engraved for the purpose of striking medals. I also feel that these pieces — all struck from coin dies are just that — "coins of a metal other than that for which the dies were designed". I include them with all coins — just like patterns, proofs, essays, provas, trial pieces, test items, mint "sports" and anything else that has been struck from coin dies and not intended for general circulation. This could certainly be considered to be a fact in Ethiopia, where many numismatic inconsistencies are seen.

Some observers don't take the weight variation too seriously since it is common practice for bankers, money changers, merchants and others when handling or evaluating gold coins to ignore the denomination on them and weigh each piece to determine its value.

Another in the Ethiopian Series will be in the next issue of Calcoin News.



OLD-TIMERS with CSNA — Mottie and Irving Knickerbocker attend their 57th CSNA convention. At the right is the ever popular "King of Coin Collectors" and Sgt. of Arms, Rudy Gjurovich.

BINDER FOR LIBRARY CATALOG

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The Tradition of the Rose In English Coinage

by W. M. Heller

The rose, a flower which has represented the epitome of beauty to many peoples and cultures, has had a long and distinguished history as a design on English coinage, appearing in one form or another since early Anglo-Saxon times. By the Tudor period the rose had become an important political symbol — a fact which is illustrated on the coinage of the time — and it was at this time that the rose, as a coin type, reached its artistic high point. In the centuries that followed, the rose continued to be an important motif on British coinage, retaining the significance it had acquired through the years as a symbol of England and of the “united kingdom”.

One of the earliest “rose” designs to appear on an English coin was actually not a rose at all. The design of this Anglo-Saxon sceat was in fact a stylized representation of four birds. In the typical fashion of the seventh and eighth century British die engravers, the original design became so abstract, through successive issues, that it was transformed into something quite different. In this case the resemblance to later English “roses”, such as the types of the small silver coins of the Tudor monarchs, was so great that those who classified the sceat coinage, with their own great “rose” tradition behind them, could probably not help but perceive the design as a “rose”.



Fig. 1 — Anglo-Saxon AR sceat, “rose” design.

The symmetry and versatility of floral designs made them adaptable to the die engraver’s art and they appear on many early English issues. One coin of Edward the Elder (900-925 A.D.) shows a flower atop a branch with two leaves, a simple form of a design which would reappear hundreds of years later in much more elaborate form on English coins such as the Thistle Crown of James I and the rare colonial Rosa Americana twopence of 1733.



Fig. 2 — Edward the Elder (900-925), AR penny. Heremod moneyer.

From a mere decoration or embellishment, the rose became a political emblem, and, eventually, the symbol of England itself. The most spectacular rose on English coinage (and perhaps the best example of its political significance) is a coin which was first commissioned in 1489 by Henry VII, who introduced many changes in English coinage, both in design and denomination. This coin was called the “sovereign” for its splendid full-length portrait of the king enthroned, holding orb and scepter. The reverse showed the shield of arms in the center of a Tudor rose. A combination of the white rose of York and the red rose of Lancaster, the Tudor rose symbolized the era of peace which the House of Tudor hoped to bring to England following the War of the Roses.



Fig. 3 — Tudor rose, from AV sovereign of Henry VII (1485-1509).

In 1526 Henry VIII, famous among other things for debasing the English coinage, attempted to standardize English coinage to that of other European countries. Basing his new coin on the France écu au soleil, he introduced the “Crown of the Rose.” Only struck for a short time, this coin has the dubious distinction of being the first debased English gold coin (struck in 22 carat gold instead of the usual 23 carat, 3½ grains). It is also significant as the first “crown” — a denomination which was soon transferred to a silver coin and has been a silver denomination ever since.



Wendy Heller, designer of the Pasadena Convention medal, holds a silver issue in front of her original sketch. Numismatic design through the

ages, along with ancient and medieval coinage of the Middle East are her special interests.

Not long afterward, the "Crown of the Double Rose" was introduced. Also struck in "crown gold" (of 22 carats) the obverse showed a Tudor rose surmounted by a crown and the legend "HENRICUS VIII RUTILANS ROSA SINE SPINA" (Henry VIII, The Dazzling Rose Without a Thorn). The rose motto, "Rosa Sine Spina", also appears on his small silver coins and those of later monarchs such as his daughters Mary and Elizabeth, and even turns up, centuries later, on a rare American colonial token. It is interesting that on the debased gold sovereigns which Henry released into circulation after making a personal profit on them, the Tudor rose is relegated to a position beneath the feet of the king.

On the coins of Mary, the daughter of Henry VIII, the rose appears along with another botanical symbol — this time that of a foreign state. The rose, halved with an H, denotes her paternal line, while a pomegranate (for Aragon) refers to her Spanish mother, Catherine of Aragon.

Not all roses on English coinage were political symbols, however. The rose was

often used as a mint mark and at times it was used to indicate the origin of the silver used for coinage. The rose then referred to the West of England mines, just as plumes indicated that the silver had come from Welsh mines. When these two symbols appeared together, this meant that silver from both places had been mixed in the melting pot.

In 1561 Queen Elizabeth I introduced new denominations in silver — the sixpence, threepence, three-halfpenny (1½ d.) and three-farthing (¾ d.), which were distinguished from the other denominations in circulation by a small rose behind the obverse portrait of the Queen. The three-halfpenny and three-farthing coins of Elizabeth I were the only ones of these denominations ever issued in England. Shakespeare made fun of the minute ¾ d. coin in the play *King John*:

"my face so thin,
That in mine ear I durst not stick a rose
Lest men should say, "Look, where three-
farthings goes!"

James I who united Scotland and England proclaimed that fact on coins such as the

“Britain Crown” and the “Thistle Crown”. The Britain Crown bore the legend “HENRICUS ROSAS REGNA IACOBUS” (Henry united the Roses, James the Realms). The Thistle Crown showed on the obverse a crowned rose and on the reverse a crowned thistle, symbols respectively of England and Scotland, and the legend “TUTEATUR UNITA DEUS” (God Protect the Union). The shield of arms was changed on his coins to include the arms of Scotland and Ireland, the latter appearing for the first time on the coinage. This theme (the union of the kingdoms) was continued in the coinage of later monarchs even in modern times. Coins such as the florin of George VI show the crowned rose joined by the thistle of Scotland and the shamrock of Ireland.

While the crowned rose does not appear on the regular coinage of George I, it was during his reign that the Rosa Americana series was first struck for use in the American Colonies in order to provide small coins for circulation. In 1722 William Wood was sold patents to coin tokens for America and Ireland, but the pieces which he produced were of such a debased metal that they were scorned in both Ireland and America. Irish reaction was so unfavorable that Wood had to surrender his patent in exchange for a pension. The pieces were struck in “bath metal”, which is described in the original patent thus:

A mass or peice of fine metal made of such a mixture or Composición and weighing Twenty ounces Averdupoiz doth contain one penny weight Troy of fine virgin Silver ffifteen Ounces Averdupoiz of fine Brass, and the Remainder of the said peice of Twenty ounces Averdupoiz is made of the said double refined linck, otherwise called Tutanaigne or Spelter.



Fig. 5 — George VI, florin (two shillings), 1951.



Fig. 4 — James I (1603-1625) AV half-laurel with legend “Henricus Rosa, Regna Jacobus”.

The Rosa Americana issue of 1722 bore the laureate head of George I on the obverse and a double rose and the legend “ROSA AMERICANA UTILE DULCI” (American Rose, the Useful with the Sweet) on the reverse. The next year’s design saw the rose crowned. The Rosa Americana twopence of 1733 was never put into circulation — this piece showed a bust of George II, who had succeeded to the throne, and on the reverse a rose branch with a full-blown rose, four leaves to the left and three leaves and a bud to the right, all surmounted by a crown.

Continuing the tradition of a design with over a thousand years of history behind it, this piece inspired the medal for the California State Numismatic Association’s 57th semi-annual convention in Pasadena.

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LYLE BOURKE:

Alert Young Numismatist



LYLE BOURKE

The Imperial Beach Coin Club is proud of junior member Lyle Bourke for his honesty and alertness in finding some stolen coins and being instrumental in the apprehension of the young men who were arrested for the theft.

Returning from playing ball, Lyle saw a box covered with a shirt under the high school bleachers. He investigated and found several Whitman folders filled with coins. He brought them home and discovered a complete set of Lincoln Cents, a partially filled folder of Indian Head Cents, and several folders of five-cent pieces.

He called the police right away and pointed out the spot where he had found the coins. After examining the shirt, the police found a paper in the pocket which identified the owner. The policeman told Lyle that a man had reported his collection stolen about a week before. It turned out that these coins were, indeed, part of that collection.

Lyle was called to appear as a witness in court, and even though the owner failed to acknowledge this very commendable deed, Lyle's family, friends, and club members are very proud of him.

The following commendation was presented to Lyle Bourke by the San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council.



The Council

takes great pleasure in presenting to

Lyle Bourke

A LETTER OF COMMENDATION

In Recognition of Services

as set forth herein

For your honesty and alertness in finding some stolen coins and being instrumental in apprehending the young men who were arrested.

Particularly noteworthy was the way you found the box and upon investigating discovered several Whitman folders filled with coins of a complete set of Lincoln Head Cents and a partially filled folder of Indian Head Cents and several five cent pieces.

You immediately notified the police and gave them assistance not only in apprehending the individuals but also appearing as a witness in court.

The Council extends their appreciation in a deed well done and wishes for you much happiness as you continue your hobby as a Numismatist.

DON WEBB

President

*San Diego County Inter-Club
Numismatic Council*



FOLLOWED BY 11 YEARS

The Constitution was signed just 11 years, one month and 15 days after the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Bingle is a term applied to the tokens issued by the United States for use by colonists in the Matanuska Valley, Alaska, colonization project in 1935.



Who's Who in Cal-State Numismatics



Elizabeth L. Wisslead, CSNA #720

The subject of Who's Who in California numismatics for this issue of CALCOIN NEWS has enjoyed the salubrious climate of California for some twenty eight years, but is still proud of the fact that she originally hails from the land of Peachtree Lane, Atlanta, Georgia. Born within a stone's throw (peach stone, that is) of that famous land mark, Elizabeth gladdened the hearts of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Lester on the event of her arrival into this world on the 2nd day of June. Being a queen from the very beginning, her parents could not think of a more appropriate name than Elizabeth, always deigning any contraction of it.

Georgia, being a state dedicated to advancing the opportunities of education, provided Elizabeth an outlet for her ambitions of seeking a higher education and getting on with it without undue delay. Skipping a couple of grades brought her that much quicker to graduation from the University of Georgia, graduating with a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration, in the city of Athens, Georgia. Following graduation she worked as an Executive Secretary for a firm in Athens, but was later attracted

to a young man by the name of Richard P. Goodson, who, being a man of quick judgement, soon asked for her hand in marriage. They spent some time living in Baltimore, Maryland, and later, following Richard's business ventures, moved to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where they were blessed with a son, Robert C. Goodson, now married and residing in Los Angeles.

A few years after coming to California, they became interested in the hobby of numismatics, joined some local Coin Clubs, and later, started their own wholesale business in numismatic supplies. After his passing away in November of 1966, Elizabeth kept the business active, enjoying the many opportunities it provided her in keeping in contact with numismatic interests and personalities, which, in March of 1970, led her to marriage with another numismatic personality, William O. Wisslead. This same date saw the culmination of the numismatic wholesale business, selling it out lock, stock and barrel, so to speak.

She has continued her numismatic interest, actually increasing them as time goes by, developing a number of numismatic programs that have been well received at the many Coin Clubs and Conventions in the area. Also, she busies herself filling officer and committee positions in several numismatic organizations — to name a few: Board of Governors of the Numismatic Association of Southern California; Secretary of the Orange County Coin Club; editor of the "MEDALLION", the publication of the California Exonumist Society; Publicity Chairman of the recent highly successful Coin Show sponsored by the Numismatic Council of Orange County; assistant editor for South of the Tehachapis of the California State Numismatic Association; and District Representative (So. Calif.) for the American Numismatic Association.

Her numismatic interests cover several areas of serious collecting, which is reflected in entering competitive displays at Conventions, and being program speaker at Coin Clubs; her latest programs are: "The History of the Redbook"; "Colonial Currency"; and "The Stone Mountain Commemorative". She is also an avid collector of numismatic books and publications, tokens and medals, pin-back buttons and postcards.

WILLIAM O. WISSLEAD
C.S.N.A. LM 14-3

8th Annual CSNA Educational Symposium March 20

The EIGHTH ANNUAL EDUCATIONAL SYMPOSIUM, sponsored by the California State Numismatic Association, will be held on Saturday, March 20, 1976, in the Holiday Hall of the Fullerton Holiday Inn, Riverside Freeway at Harbor Blvd., Fullerton, California, beginning at 10:30 A.M.

William O. Wisslead of Santa Ana, California, chairman of this all-day event, reports that this numismatic educational function is free to all who are interested in the study and collection of money of mankind. The forum moderator, Maurice M. Gould, of Tustin, Calif., has announced the following speakers: George D. Hatie, recent Vice-President of the American Numismatic Association; Eric P. Newman, well-known numismatist of St. Louis, Missouri; and Adna G. Wilde, Jr., of Colorado Springs, Colo., presently serving with the Board of Governors of the American Numismatic Association. The titles of their presentations are unknown at this time, but what-

ever the subject, with the caliber of these well-known numismatists, it is bound to be outstanding. A fourth speaker will be named later. Another feature of the day will be a number of invitational exhibits on coins, medals and paper money which have won BEST OF SHOW and FIRST awards at local and regional coin conventions. Barbara R. Hyde, a Director of the C.S.N.A., is the Exhibits Chairman.

The host for this event is the Orange County Coin Club. The Publicity Chairman is Elizabeth L. Wisslead. Lunch will be available at the Holiday Inn; and a no-host social hour and dinner will be held that evening, after the forum has been terminated, right at this Holiday Inn. Rain or shine, everything is under one roof.

The accompanying map provides a detailed location of the Fullerton Holiday Inn with respect to all local freeways. The Inn is immediately to the north of the Riverside Freeway and on the west side of Harbor Blvd.



Irene Farley, S.G.V.C.C., chaired the Friday luncheon. Also shown is Wm. O. Wisslead.



Henri Heller presents set of six convention medals to his daughter, Wendy, who designed the beautiful rose reverse.



Convention Highlights

THE 57TH SEMI-ANNUAL CONVENTION



By: Elizabeth L. Wisslead, CSNA #720

Pasadena, California, "The Crown City", was a perfect setting for CSNA's 57th semi-annual convention, October 31, November 1 and 2, 1975, hosted by the San Gabriel Valley Coin Club at the Pasadena Hilton Hotel, with Henri Heller as General Chairman.

The Convention Medal was designed by Wendy Heller, daughter of the general chairman, Henri Heller. It portrays a Regal Crown with a theme of the Rosa Americana pattern of 1733.

The officers, directors and chairmen of the San Gabriel Valley Coin Club were "always there" with a cheerful smile and helping hand.

Bourse dealers arriving on Thursday evening found the security company officials and convention committee ready to process the photo I.D. badges used for dealers, exhibitors and committee personnel.

10 A.M. Friday found the 80 bourse dealers set up and ready to go and the convention host club serving hot coffee and homemade cookies in The International Ballroom.

Registration Desk opened in the Arcade Lobby and kept active for the duration processing 1,500, and handing out the bronze convention medal with each registration.

Franklin Mint opened its Exhibit in the Santa Anita Room with Ralph A. "Curly" Mitchell and his charming wife, Ruth, meeting and greeting callers. A new addition was added during the day when Virginia Culver, immediate past president of A.N.A., joined the Franklin Mint team. One corner of the room was Hospitality with hot coffee

and homemade cookies served all day (cookies baked by the SGVCC members).

CSNA Exhibits were displayed in the San Miguel A & B Rooms under the direction of Albert K. Hall, Exhibits Chairman, assisted by Virginia Hall. There were 27 exhibitors with 73 display cases.

The Friday Luncheon, chaired by Irene Farley, was served at 12 noon, "Top of the Hilton", 35 attended. Bright sunshine and clear skies offered a beautiful view of Pasadena and the mountains. Elizabeth L. Wisslead was the speaker, her topic: "My Nominees for Numismatic Queen". A Bus Tour followed the luncheon and included Westmoreland, The Tournament of Roses House; the Arboretum (formerly the Lucky Baldwin estate); Pacific Culture-Asia Museum, showing Antique Japanese Screens; an Oriental High Tea and Fashion Show by Sujata and Asoka.

The CSNA Executive Board met at 1:30 P.M. Friday in the Mt. Wilson Room. The General Meeting convened at 10:30 A.M. Saturday.

First session of the Auction was called on Friday evening at 7 o'clock by Mike Kliman, Auctioneer, of Numismatic Enterprises in the San Miguel C Room. Second session, Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

The California Exonumist Society met at 1 P.M. on Saturday in the Mt. Wilson Room. With regret, President Douglas R. de Rome announced his resignation due to ill health. Richard Lebold, vice-president, presided. William O. Wisslead was the speaker, his topic: "The Great White Fleet".



"Bill" Wisslead smilingly accepts Exonumia speaker's plaque from Dick Lebold. His topic, "The Great White Fleet".



Dr. Ben Gurman, Forum Moderator, is flanked by Jonathan Hefferlin on the left, and Dr. Norman I. Applebaum on the right, at the Saturday session.

The first session of the Educational Forum was held at 4 P.M. on Saturday with Jonathan Hefferlin, of Jonathan's Coins, Inglewood, speaking on "Investments — Gold & Silver", and Dr. Norman I. Applebaum discussing "Rarities in Numismatics". Dr. Ben Gurman was Forum Moderator.

On Saturday evening the CSNA Awards Banquet was held in the Vista Los Robles Room with 116 guests (full capacity). The dinner was Buffet with the "far end" of the room being allowed to "go first". Entertainers were Sujata & Asoka, dancers.

Ole timers were delighted to see and greet David R. Dinius, member #9.

Edward G. Fladung, President of SGV-CC was master of Ceremonies and handled door prizes.

A special presentation was made by Virginia Culver to Mattie and Irving Knickerbocker, "The Peerless Pair", for perfect attendance and their 64th Wedding Anniversary.

Clifford Mishler, Publisher of Numismatic News Weekly, made a special presentation to President, Bryan Burke — their Numismatic Goodwill Ambassador Award — one of twelve for 1975.

President Bryan Burke, presented a set of Convention Medals, in six metals to General Chairman Henri Heller.

Al Hall announced the Exhibit Award winners with "Best of Show" going to William H. Harkins for his exhibit Centennial Coinage of the United States.

Award for Best in Exonomia was presented by Elizabeth L. Wisslead to William D. Koonce.

Howard Chase and Gordon Z. Greene were busy clicking cameras. Pictures included elsewhere in Calcoin News.

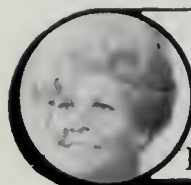
Sunday morning (8:30) found seventy-five (75) dealers, officers, and committee folk at the "Top of the Hilton" for Breakfast. It was reported to be a record attendance. Suggestions were called for — one from Henri Heller, "Hold next Convention in Alaska — Get a new Chairman"!!

Second Educational Forum was held at 1:30 P.M. on Sunday in the San Antonio Room with Dr. Sol Taylor discussing, "Coin Care and Grading". Henri Heller spoke on counterfeit coins. Dr. Ben Gurman, Moderator.

C.S.N.A. wishes to thank:

Member Walt Keeney, for the donation of a set of silver Franklin Mint, First Lady Medals. They were used as draw prizes during the Convention. Rudy Gjurovich, who served as "King of Coins" and Official Greeter throughout the convention. The San Diego Numismatic Council, for arranging the Bus and San Diego members, who attended the Saturday sessions.

The 57th came to a close at 5 P.M. Sunday, but memories will linger on. SGV-CC's gracious hospitality will hold a place in our hearts forever. CSNA SALUTES YOU!!



Librarian's Report

Dorothy E. Beaulieu, CSNA 970

The Fall 1975 issue of Calcoin News also brought your copy of the long-delayed library catalog. Hooray! We hope you like it and that you will find just what you need to further study and research your own particular branch of numismatics.

Please refer to the Summer 1975 issue of Calcoin News for an illustration of the handsome, hard cover ring binder we have prepared to house the catalog. The binder is blue with silver-white lettering and is imprinted with the CSNA seal. They are available for \$1.50. (including postage) and may be ordered from the librarian at 3143 Neal Ave., San Jose, Ca. 95117.

And now you may officially christen your catalog by jotting down these latest additions.

Czechoslovakia

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This first volume of a new series on Moravian literature contains a list of numismatic works in the castle library of Kromeriz. English summary.

Periodicals

Coins Magazine, Coin Prices Magazine, Numismatic News Weekly and World Coin News.

We are indeed grateful to Krause Publications for supplying us with these very fine periodicals.

We have just received the 1973-74 issue of Nordisk numismatisk arsskrift. (Scandinavian numismatic journal).



CONVENTION CAMERA



BEST OF SHOW — A big smile from William H. Harkins.



BEST JUNIOR — Lewis Hazen, Jr. accepts both first and second.



U. S. Coins — Dr. A. K. Berry smiles with a second award, while Wm. H. Harkins receives first.



Ethel Stone chats with Eldon and Dorothy Beaulieu at the Friday Luncheon.



CSNA hardworking bourse coordinator, Jim Betton, helps a customer.



William D. Koonce accepts Exonomia Award presented by Medallion Editor, Elizabeth L. Wisslead.



Modern Foreign brings smiles and awards to Wm. H. Harkins, second and Barbara Hyde, first.



Walter G. Gerth and John Lenker hold second and first awards, respectively, for very unusual exhibits in Substitutes for Money.



Philip D. Centman, Sr., left, and Jack B. Nestle take honors in the Miscellaneous class.



Invitational Awards were presented to Dr. Lloyd Ermshar, Walter G. Gerth, James Warmus, Virginia Hall, Vincent Beretta, and Dr. Sol Taylor who accepted for the Whittier Coin Club.



San Gabriel Valley Coin Club workers pause to smile for the camera: Standing, Dr. Gurman, Alice Rifkin, Gardan Greene. Seated, Ethel Stane and Jessie Blandworth.



Ready to board the tour bus for a look at some Pasadena highlights, after the Friday luncheon.



Head Table — Mary and Charles Calver, Mrs. Heller, General Chairman Henri Heller, Mrs. Fladung, and Banquet Chairman Ed Fladung.



Roger Mases and Barbara Hyde with their awards in Medals.



William D. Kaonce and his first award for Orders & Decorations.



Virginia Culver, ANA past president, makes the presentation of two silver loving cups to Mattie and Irving Knickerbocker for their 64th wedding anniversary. A standing ovation was given to the couple.



General Chairman Henri Heller proudly displays set of 57th CSNA Convention medals.



CSNA's current first-lady, Mrs. Barbara Burke, is shown with Elizabeth L. Wisslead, speaker at the Friday luncheon.



Philip D. Centman, Sr. wins second award for PNC's. Other recipients not present.



Paper Money winners were Elizabeth L. Wisslead, first; Charles G. Calver, third; and Jose Castaneda, second.



Convention Exhibits & Awards

GROUP A — UNITED STATES

- 1st — Centennial Coinage of the United States — Wm. H. Harkins
- 2nd — American Indians on U.S. Coins — Dr. A. K. Gerry
- 3rd — The Liberty Bell on U.S. Coins — Connie Sharp

GROUP B — ANCIENT & MEDIEVAL (to 1558 A.D.)

No entries

GROUP C — MODERN FOREIGN (Since 1558 A.D.)

- 1st — The Two Pence Cartwheel of 1979 — Barbara Hyde
- 2nd — Trade Coins of the Land of Israel — Wm. H. Harkins
- 3rd — 'Two Firsts' — Connie Sharp

GROUP D — SUBSTITUTES FOR MONEY

- 1st — Swedish Plate Money — John Lenker
- 2nd — Odd & Curious of Africa — Walter G. Gerth
- 3rd — Yay Stone Money — Walter G. Gerth

GROUP E — PAPER MONEY

- 1st — A Numismatic Medley in Brown Paper — Elizabeth L. Wisslead
- 2nd — Cartones de Mexico — 1913-1917 — Jose Castaneda
- 3rd — Hometown Bank Notes — Charles G. Colver

GROUP F — WOODEN MONEY

No Entries

GROUP G — ORDERS & DECORATIONS

- 1st — Order of Frantz Joseph — Wm. D. Koonce
- 2nd — None
- 3rd — None

GROUP H — MEDALS

- 1st — Pasadena Centennial Medallions — Barbara Hyde
- 2nd — J.F.K. Medals — Roger Moses
- 3rd — None

GROUP I — MISCELLANEOUS

- 1st — Selected Cast "Cash-Types" of China — Jack B. Nestle
- 2nd — Error-Rama — Philip D. Centman, Sr.

GROUP J — JUNIORS

- 1st — American Freedom Train Medals — Lewis Hazen, Jr.
- 2nd — Apollo-Soyuz Medals — Lewis Hazen, Jr.
- 3rd — None

GROUP K — PHILATELIC — NUMISMATIC COMBINATIONS

- 1st — PNC's of Israel — Julius M. Moessl
- 2nd — Israel PNC's — Philip D. Centman, Sr.
- 3rd — First Day Covers of the British Virgin Island — James Sharp, Jr.

EXONUMIA AWARD

Order of Frantz Joseph — Wm. D. Koonce

BEST OF SHOW

Centennial Coinage of the United States — Wm. H. Harkins

INVITATIONAL

Pan-Pacific International Exposition-Panama — Harvey & Patsy Rose
Olympic Medals — Vincent Boretta
Whittier Coin Club Medals — Dr. Sol Taylor
Odd & Curious — Walter G. Gerth
Ethiopian Commemorative Gold — Dr. Lloyd G. Ernsbar
Korean Paper Money — James Warmus
Red Book in Braille — Erv Brotman
Hawaiian Coinage — Virginia Hall
Pattern Silver of Hungary — Albert Hall



NEWS, VIEWS & WHOS...

North of the Tehachapis

By Jerry Kroeger, CSNA 18-4

Guest Speaker

Don Thrall, Vice President of CSNA spoke to the Vallejo Numismatic Society at the October meeting. He gave an interesting program on National Currency and the History of Banking in the San Francisco Bay area. Don displayed a set of National Currency notes, which included one from the First National Bank of Vallejo and bore the signature of Dan Foley.

The progressive Vallejo Numismatic Society has begun planning and coordinating its fourth annual coin show which is scheduled for June 13, 1976. Dan Foley Cultural Center in Vallejo will be the location for the one day show, hours 10-5, and tentative plans include 40 dealers, door prizes, gold coin raffle, films and exhibits. The Society invites exhibits, competitive or non-competitive, and dealers. For information send to V.N.S., P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo, Calif. 94590. Jack Tesolin and Michael Turrini are in charge of the preparation for the coming event.

Double Duty

The busy Treasurer of Cupertino Coin Club, Ray Erkson, entertained his club on the "History of Coins of Mexico" at the September meeting.

Phil Solomon, president of the club will be bourse chairman of the one day show to be held on February 29, 1976. He announced that the medals had already arrived that had been struck to commemorate that day at DeAnza College.

The Annual club picnic was held in October at Vasona Park, Los Gatos, Calif. Baseball was the sport of the day with the Juniors emerging as victors. Coin collectors are invited to attend the monthly meetings held on the first Friday of the month.

Informer

Ruth Phillips, Editor of the Fresno Numismatic Society's Bulletin, is one of the right kind, she keeps your Ass't Editor well supplied with news from the Fresno area. At the July meeting, the members participated in "Show and Tell". Those telling were Loren Gaither, John Reynolds, Ruth Phillips, Dennis Olswang, Bud Hicks, and Everett Phillips.

At the August Meeting, Ruth Phillips spoke on elongated coins.

Robert L. McConnell, Special Agent with the Secret Service, U.S. Treasury Department, spoke on Counterfeit detection, at the September meeting.

The October meeting was made by our Junior members, with four young men exhibiting their wares: Kevin Woolsey, John

Cowsert, Mark Engelman and Garth Oldershaw. So nice to see the younger generation taking an active part in the club. Kevin won the FNS Paperweight as the best speaker of the evening, but all did an admirable job and the club is duly proud of the young members.

FNS held its annual Coin-a-Rama in November, 30 bourse dealers set up shop, there were many good exhibits. The Bank of America provided the club with their gold nugget display from the California mother lode, and a display of rare and unusual American money.

New Location

San Francisco Coin Club has moved its meeting place to the Homestead Savings and Loan Co., 130 West Portal Ave., San Francisco, First Friday of each month at 8 P.M. The September meeting was "Flea Market Nite" and the bargains were jumping.

Variety

Pacific Coast Numismatic Society has had a variety of good programs. In July, a slide/cassette presentation on Philatelic Numismatic Combinations, narrated by Maurice Gold. In August, Michael Perekrestenko spoke on "Counterfeit Money as an Instrument of War". In September, the members showed their "Other Hobbies" and in October, the club was privileged to hear Mr. T. D. Llarh talk on "Canadian Numismatics".

Annual Show

Northern California Numismatic Association has just completed their 14th annual coin show, well attended by the general public, as well as having school teachers with their students being escorted by the "King of Coins", Rudy Gjurovich, throughout the exhibits and bourse room. Always pleasant representative of Franklin Mint, Ralph Mitchell, and his charming wife, served coffee and showed informative films on the Art of Coinage and the Franklin Museum.

The election for the 15th year officers was held with the following officers elected: Constance B. Perham, President; Denis Hooker, 1st Vice President; Wendall Hooker, 2nd Vice President; Stuart Denton, Secretary; Edward Sins, Treasurer; Rudy Gjurovich, Sgt. of Arms.

The results of the Coin Show are: Best of Show, Victor Titoff, China Gold. 1st places won in various categories are: Dean Gardiner, Mike Stanley, Jeffery O'Connell, Harry Huntington, O. L. Wallis and Alan Matre.



NEWS, VIEWS & WHOS...

South of the Tehachapis

By Elizabeth L. Wisslead, CSNA 720

'Tis the season for Thanksgiving dinners and family get-togethers, the Holiday activities and New Year's resolutions. Everyone seems Oh So Busy!! Most member club bulletins are reporting nominations for officers and workers for 1976. Members are requested to help the club plan and work. The following poem from **THE TORRACOIN, Torrance Coin Club**, may help you decide to re-evaluate and offer to serve your club:

WHAT KIND ARE YOU???

Some members are like Wheel Barrows
... not good unless pushed.

Some are like Canoes ... they need to be paddled.

Some are like Kites ... if you don't keep a string on them they will fly away.

Some are like Kittens ... they are more content when petted.

Some are like Footballs ... you can't tell which way they are going to bounce next.

Some are like Balloons ... full of wind and likely to blow up unless handled carefully.

Some are like Trailers ... no good unless pulled.

Then some are 100% Members ...

LOYAL, ENTHUSED AND MOST COOPERATIVE

WHICH one are YOU???

Glendale Coin Club Features Coin Grading Contest in February

The treasurer of the Glendale Coin Club has announced an unusual numismatic contest to be held February 13 at the regular monthly meeting.

Members and visitors alike will be encouraged to test their grading skills against a panel of five rare coin dealers. Ten coins have been selected and will be on display beginning at 7:15 p.m. (fifteen minutes prior to the meeting).

Each of the coins was graded and listed by the panel; and the list sealed in an envelope to be opened at the conclusion of the meeting. Special ballot like forms will be available listing the ten coins with a space for each grade. Anyone may enter who is present at the February session. The contest is free of charge.

The person who matches or comes closest

to matching the grading of the dealers will win the coins (valued between \$25 - \$50).

Participating dealers were: **Michael Aron, Nick Buzolich, David Hall, Craig Harwell, and Murray Singer.**

Club meetings are held on the second Friday of each month at the Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Bldg., 501 North Brand Avenue, Glendale.

COIN SHOWS:

Upland Coin Club's Second Annual, Sunday, December 14, 1975, Holiday Inn, 1801 East 'G' Street, Ontario, Calif. — 10 AM to 5 PM.

San Bernardino County Coin Club's 13th Annual Coin Show, Sunday, January 11, 1976, Convention Center Exhibit Hall, 2nd and 'E' Streets, San Bernardino, Calif. General Chairman, **Al Hall** — 10 AM to 5 PM.

CONGRATULATIONS!!

October 1975 marks the 40th Anniversary that **Fred Coops** has been a stamp and coin dealer. His first store was located at 4th and "E" Streets in 1934. A great deal of dedication and determination backs what we celebrate in 1975 — the opening of the beautiful Fred Coops — Stamp and Coin Galleries on the lower level of Central City Mall, San Bernardino.

The hardworking staff (**James R. "Randy" Briggs**, CSNA Curator; **John J. Dudding**, and **Norman Sturgess**, SBCCC's Treasurer) deserve our thanks for the smooth and speedy move. Fred is Charter Member #3 of the SBCCC. **THE COIN PRESS**, San Bernardino County Coin Club.

PROOF SHEET — Whittier Coin Club — Editor's Message

Having created the Proof Sheet 'way back in 1962 and having edited and published almost every one of the 172 issues since then, I am now too limited in my time due to double commitment — my work at the college as well as my law degree program. Thus, this issue is the last issue of the Proof Sheet I can undertake ... I will gladly help my successor with a file of material which will make the transition a smooth one ... 30-30 — **Sol Taylor**

COLORADO — A Tribute to A.N.A. Headquarters

It was a hot, clear day when I arrived at the A.N.A. headquarters in Colorado Springs. I'd driven from Greeley, some 100 miles to the north. Colorado Springs, per-

haps best known these days as the home of the Air Force Academy and Pike's Peak, is 60 miles south of Denver. The Rocky Mountains rise majestically in the west and the plains of Nebraska and Kansas are on the east. A beautiful town with a rich history of gold mining in the nearby Rockies and railroading up to Denver, Colorado Springs offers an ideal place for the A.N.A.

The headquarters are located at picturesque Colorado College, a private school deeply involved with studies on art and music. Like so many of the eastern colleges, Colorado College retains the esthetic character through baroque architecture and careful attention to landscaping.

I'd come to Colorado Springs to do some research on my favorite coins, issues of the Papal States, especially those minted prior to 1500. I was determined to use the resources of the Association's library and was delighted to find the books housed in new shelving. The card catalogue is being reorganized and the library is very impressive.

The librarian, Geneva (Genie) Karlson, a person I now count as a very good friend, helped me from the moment I arrived. I was given access to the books I needed, special materials were found for me, I was able to make copies of some of the pages from the rare books and suggestions were made of other sources of information. All in all, every courtesy and help was extended to me by the entire staff.

I spent three days at the headquarters, visiting there on two different occasions. On the second visit, I arrived for the annual book sale. Many publishers and individuals donate books and supplies to the A.N.A. Once a year, a sale is held and bargains are everywhere. I bought a number of books, some supplies and catalogues.

The A.N.A. Museum is downstairs and here a great display of medals (Franklin Mint), coins and currency may be seen. The cases are attractive, the art work effective and the display most interesting.

As I left Colorado Springs, returning to my studies in Greeley, and as the sun was slowly sinking in the west over the Rockies, I felt proud and pleased to be associated with A.N.A. Before I close, a special salute to Genie Karlson for her help. I look forward to another visit next summer. **Tom Fitzgerald, Editor, DOWNEY NUMISMATIST.**

COLLECTOR-DEALER FORUM

The Numismatic Association of Southern California plans an all day, Collector-Dealer Forum, December 7, 1975, Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, Garden Room East, 930 Wilshire Blvd., 10 to 4, with a no-host lunch. Four outstanding speakers to tell what collecting coins is all about. **Maurice M.**

Gould, "Whys and Wherefores of Collecting"; Abe Kosoff, "Coin Auctions — How and What to Do"; Ralph A. (Curly) Mitchell, "Private Mints and their Productions"; Mel Wacks, "Marketing Methods".

C.S.N.A.'s EIGHTH ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM — will be hosted by the Orange County Coin Club at the Holiday Inn of Fullerton, Riverside Freeway at Harbor Blvd., on Saturday, March 20, 1976, beginning at 10:30 A.M. **William O. Wisslead** is General Chairman, and **Barbara R. Hyde** is Exhibits Chairman. Forum Moderator is **Maurice M. Gould** of Tustin.

WE ARE MOVING!!

Orange County Coin Club has had a ten year association with Fullerton Savings & Loan in Fullerton. Now the bank is expanding its operation and the club will have a new meeting address. Beginning with the January 1976 meeting, the **Orange County Coin Club** will meet on the fourth Wednesday, as usual, at Glendale Federal Savings, 320 North Harbor Blvd., Fullerton, Calif. (between Commonwealth and Chapman). Mailing address is the same P.O. Box 2004, Santa Ana, Calif. 92707.

NUMISMATIC COUNCIL OF ORANGE COUNTY's Eighth Annual Coin Show, held in Anaheim, Calif. on October 11 & 12, 1975 breaks all records with an attendance of 3,700 for the two day event. General Chairman, **Birt Slater** states he feels lucky to have been in charge during the 'good year'. Franklin Mint Exhibit was a very popular attraction, as well as the eleven invitational exhibits by members of the sponsoring clubs. Thirty-six dealers were busy and reported good sales. Lee Martin's "Coin Identification Table" was crowded all day on Sunday. Plans are already underway for next year's show.

Garden Grove Coin Club now meets on the second Wednesday of each month in Room 15 of the United Methodist Church, 12741 Main Street, Garden Grove. Recent programs have been "Coins of the Bible" presented by **Joe Steele**; **Margaret Willoughby** discussing, "Starting a Coin Collection", and **Dr. John Venable's** subject, "What's New in Grading". Dr. Venable is conducting a very successful class in Numismatics at the Golden West College of Fountain Valley.

Santa Ana Coin Club meets at the Santa Ana Library on the first Tuesday of each month. **Joe Steele** is the official greeter. **Dr. John Venable** spoke on "How I Found Free Money in England", **Len Sterling** told about "The Art of Collecting and Grading"; and **Jim Ray** of Long Beach presented his fine "Colonial Coinage" talk.

Tustin Coin Club meets the first Friday at the State Mutual Savings & Loan Bldg., 615 East 1st Street. Attendance in August dropped to 69, but the September meeting recorded 90 with **William O. Wisslead** presenting the program on "The United States Mint at Dahlonega, Georgia". October was a Numismatic Swap Meet.

Orange Coast Coin Club heard **Dr. John Venable** talk about the important topic of Coin Grading "Grading in the Nutshell".

Orange County Coin Club enjoyed **Walker Carlton's** program on "Ancient Coins"; **Norman Sturgess** spoke on "English Coin Seales and Weights"; and **Ethel Lenhert** presented "Thomas Jefferson — the Man".

DOWN SAN DIEGO WAY The San Diego Council chartered a bus for an all day trip to Pasadena and the CSNA Convention on Saturday, November 1. Twenty-one made the trip.

San Diego Numismatic Society reports that Hawaii's loss is San Diego's gain. **Robert Maisch**, who was sponsored by the Hawaii State Numismatic Association won the A.N.A. Outstanding Club Representative Award in August. Bob, a Navy man, has been transferred to southern California. Highlight of the October meeting was a talk given by **John Slaugh**, officer in the San Diego Crime Prevention Bureau, whose topic was "How to Increase the Security of our Homes". **Anna Merle Panosh** told of her visit to the Hong Kong Numismatic Society meeting in August, during the trip taken by ANA members after the convention. The November meeting featured **William O. Wisslead's** program "The Great White Fleet". For some time we wondered why we did not see **Aage F. Andersen**. Now we've learned that he and his wife **Violet** have moved to northern California and are living in Oceanside, Calif. It was good to see **Irving Knickerbocker** and **Dwight Safford** off the 'sick list' and attending meetings. **Babe (Agatha) Deegan**, wife of SDNS member #661, won a special De Vinci Silver medal, one of an edition of three, because she filled out the entry blank at **Medallic Art Company's** Exhibit at ANA in August.

International Numismatic Society of San Diego welcomed **Philip B. D. Parks**, officer of International Banknote Society, his wife and children at the September meeting. Parks presented a program on "Errors and Misprints on World Currency".

La Mesa Numismatic Society heard **Charles Wyatt** speak on "World Commemorative Coins". Member **John Stadnyk** was the National Commemorative Society display winner for the second quarter of 1975,

a contest put on by the Franklin Mint. Treasurer, **Howard Smith**, won a first place at ANA convention in the Western Americana category. The program theme for October was Exonumia and the Exonumist.

Convair Coiners featured Medals and Decorations in August, a Big Bake Sale in September, and heard **Dwight Safford** speak on "Hobbies" in October. Exhibit theme was "Other Hobbies".

Clairemont Coin Club featured a Big Swap Session in August, and report sixteen guests for the July meeting. **Dwight Safford** was the speaker in October. **Clairemont Coin Club** will be hosting the Council's Joint Meeting in 1976.

SOMETHING SPECIAL — 200th MEETING

The Glendale Coin Club held its 200th meeting on October 10, 1975. Featured speaker was **Harry Dickinson** on "Safes and Safety for the Coin Collections". **Dr. Sol Taylor** will present the program for the special Monday night meeting on December 22nd.

California Wooden Money Association hears "News from Alaska". Member **Mary Capozzi** recently returned from a trip to Alaska. **Fred Coops** of San Bernardino gave an educational program about "Wood in General", and donated the 1956 wood piece from his home club, **San Bernardino County Coin Club**. **Tom Husdon**, member #313, is the new president of I.A.W.M.C. (the national organization).

THE GREAT WHITE FLEET was the subject **William O. Wisslead** discussed during the **California Exonumist Society's** meeting in conjunction with CSNA in Pasadena on November 1st. Bill had an exhibit of exonumia of this glittering prestige ploy, and learned of many additional pieces and other tid-bits from members who attended the meeting. He was able to purchase another medal in the bourse room (good reason for attending CSNA conventions). With regret, **Douglas R. de Rome** has resigned as President of CES. As you know, Doug has been ill and faces another surgery possibly very soon. We wish the best for him and hope for a very speedy recovery. **Helen** will stay on as Secretary so we won't be losing them from the Society. Vice-president, **Richard Lebold**, conducted the meeting and plans were made for the meeting during NASC convention in February 1976, the CSNA convention in Fresno in April, and our July All Day Meeting and Collectibles Show to be held in Fullerton, Calif.

San Bernardino County Coin Club fea-

tured "Other Hobbies" in August. Norm Sturgess brought seldom seen English money changers from the turn of the century; Audrey Dale told of her collection of turtles; Ed Uhlig brought some family heirlooms, dishes brought over from Ireland in the 1840's, silver snuff box engraved 1865, and an automatic coffee maker invented in France in 1820; Earl Dale showed some Texas Medals; Mel Dittbenner brought an assortment of medals; Mrs. Gladwyn Kehley told of china painting and showed some beautiful samples of her work; Helen Walsh displayed beads she made; Jeanette Daab had a collection of tiny, tiny bottles; Mitch Haiftner had ANA collectibles; Bryan Burke displayed a ballast stone from a ship that sank in 1715 and was recently discovered; Al Hall told of a collection of Reader's Digest in foreign languages collected on trips abroad.

Olé Olé Our "Night in Old Mexico" was well received on Sept. 18th. Speaker William O. Wisslead told of some of the highlights during the life of Benito Juarez. "South of the Border" atmosphere prevailed with serapes on the wall, music, colorful posters, Senores wearing the beautiful, broad-brimmed sequined sombreros, Senoras in their colorful dresses, lace mantillas and bright rebozos. A big hit of the evening was the pan dulce, especially the PINK ONES!! Charles Colver won the pinata on the guessing game.

LOOK WHAT'S HATCHING

Israel Holy Land Expo '76 will be a combined project of three Israel clubs — San Gabriel Valley, Orange County and San Fernando Valley on May 19, 1976, to be held in the Workman's Circle Hall, 1619 So. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, from 10 to 8. Contact Jerry Yahalom, P.O. Box 619, Canoga Park, Calif. 91316. The Olive Branch, Israel Numismatic Society of San Gabriel Valley.

North Hollywood Coin Club members enjoyed their annual swim party and picnic in August. Larry Keil was the September speaker on the topic "Fascination of Coin Collecting"; and Ralph A. Mitchell spoke in October on the popular topic "Emperor Norton — Emperor of the United States and Protector of Mexico". Sally Casalaina is in charge of publicity.

HOW TO SHARE OUR HOBBY WITH THE PUBLIC

Whittier Coin Club has a display at the American Savings Bank on Whittier Blvd. across from Whittwood. Roy Robbins assembled the attractive exhibit. Information about the club and free bulletins are available.

La Mirada Coin Club in conjunction with their 13th Birthday in October had an Exhibit at the La Mirada Library. Paul and Shirley Engstrom prepared the exhibit and set it up in the library. The local newspaper gave them a nice publicity article.

Orange County Coin Club had a table during Good Neighbor Day at the Orange-fair Mall in Fullerton on Saturday, November 8th. Walt Dittrich, Bill and Elizabeth Wisslead were there all day with exhibits along the theme of the day "American Revolution Bicentennial". Club information and numismatic publication samples were given out.

Tell others about the NASC Money Museum, United California Bank, 9841 Airport Blvd., Los Angeles, across from the Marriott Hotel.

Visit the CSNA Numismatic Exhibit in the Old Mint Bldg., 5th and Mission, San Francisco, Calif. Tell others that it is there.

La Mirada Coin Club issued Wooden Nickels for their 13th Anniversary. They are offered for 15¢ each or 2 for 25¢. Contact the club secretary at 15305 Dittmar, Whittier, Calif. 90603. SASE please.

COIN SHOW

Downey Numismatists had a successful show in October. Exhibit winners were: Jim and Connie Sharp, Jim Southard, Julius Moessl, Elizabeth Wisslead, Dick Lebold, Craig Smith, James G. Zimmerman, David Gerard. Congratulations to Junior Members Ken Byrne and Craig Smith who have had articles published in The Young Numismatist, an official publication of ANA. Ken is on the board of Contributing Editors. William O. Wisslead was the speaker for September "United States Mint at Dahlonega, Georgia"; Charles Colver told of his experiences on the "Assay Commission" at the November meeting.

Israel Coin Club of Los Angeles celebrated its 10th Birthday in June — organization date June 27, 1965.

Los Angeles Coin Club, originally known as the California Coin Club, was founded on January 28, 1928. Recent speakers were Michael Chaet, "Coinage of the Early American Colonies"; G. A. "Corky" Ayers, "Elongated Coins"; Ray Reinoehl, "U. S. Trade Dollars".

East Los Angeles Coin Club heard Sol Taylor discuss "35 years of coin collecting". The club's special project is the Children's Hospital Charity Fund. The 1975 check to this fund is in the amount of \$120.00.

Lawndale Coin Club celebrated its 16th Birthday with ice cream and cakes baked by **Leona Kohl**, **C. C. Cupp** and **Mrs. Nielson**.

Norwalk Coin Club celebrated its 21st Birthday in October with a pot luck dinner, and other hobbies night. Programs have included Deputy Sheriff **Sonja Cruz**; **Ozzie Stout** and his "Numismatic Journey to the Middle Kingdom of China"; **Tom Wood's** "Cast Iron Banks". Welcome to new member **Gene Swonger** of Anaheim.

The 49er Nugget

Mel Kohl gave a fine presentation on "Crowns of the World". **William O. Wisslead** talked about "The Maria Theresa Thaler".

Triangle Coin Club features monthly exhibits, a coin quiz and speakers. **James J. Waldorf** presented "European Coins"; and **William O. Wisslead** talked about "The Sound of the Liberty Bell".

Torrance Coin Club has been invited to enter numismatic displays in the Torrance Library for the Bicentennial Exhibits. Torrance continues to add new members, especially junior members. Programs have included **William O. Wisslead** discussing "The United States Mint at Dahlonega, Georgia"; and **James J. Waldorf** talked about "European Coins". The club meets on the third Tuesday at the Walteria Park, 3855 — 242nd St., Torrance. **Virginia Dennis** is a devoted President as well as publicity chairman for the club.

Shamrock Coin Club is lucky to have **Robert and Maxine Scott**, who have made available their recreation room for the monthly club meetings while the club looks for a new meeting place. September speaker was **Ralph A. "Curly" Mitchell**, who presented his famous "Emperor Norton".

Long Beach Coin Club Newsletter "A Little Humor" — A little boy down the block is told he should keep his money circulating, so he shakes his penny bank once a day." The September speaker was **Walker Carlton**, who discussed "Ancient Ships"; and **Albert K. Hall**, who gave an interesting talk on "Money Substitutes of Africa" at the October meeting. November featured the "Annual White Elephant Sale". Hope **Al Hall** remembered to take his display home 'cause it featured an elephant's tail.

The **Four C Journal**, **Culver City Coin Club** reports the wife of member **Lou Block** found a 1906 Liberty Head Nickel in change. **Myron McClafin** presented his program "King of Kings"; **Ernie Hood** told the story of his "Models Made of United

States Coins"; and October was the annual "Hobby Night".

Bay Cities Coin Club — Remember the Good Old Days? Remember when the club met in a local restaurant? The owners didn't object to members not eating there but were unhappy when some folks brought sandwiches and donuts and ordered only coffee. If you remember this . . . then you are one of our 25 year plus members. **BCCC** was founded in 1944, and in the early years women were not allowed to attend the meetings. Editor, **Jim Betton**, long on the sick list now seems well on the way to recovery and is circulating again. Bay cities meets on the Third Thursday, Westdale Savings & Loan, Sepulveda and National Blvds., West Los Angeles.

Southern Hub Coin Club meets on the fourth Thursday at the York Avenue School in Hawthorne. President **Myron McClafin** has experienced a few "in and out" trips to the hospital, but now "owns a heart pacer" and is much on the go. Dedicated workers **Bill** and **Evelyn Sadler** and first vice-president **Robert M. Scott** keep things moving. Recent speakers were **Jerry Yahalom**, "The Paper Money of Israel"; **William W. "Bill" Braithwaite**; "Coins of the Bible"; **Dick Thatcher**, "Odd & Curious".

WE WILL MISS YOU:

So many of the club bulletins, including **Southern Hub**, **Bay Cities**, **Culver City**, **Torrance**, **Lawndale**, **Los Angeles**, **East Los Angeles** and **N.A.S.C.** have included such beautiful tributes to **Clarence A. "Slim" Dunbar**, space does not allow us to share them all with you. One quote "he was one of the pillars of Numismatics in Southern California." Indeed he was, and served as an organizer, officer, adviser, editor, writer, auctioneer, and was a true numismatist. His love for others was reflected in his collection of "Love Tokens" and when he put together an exhibit it told others the story of his devotion to his subject. Love and heartfelt sympathy is extended to **Pauline Dunbar** and **Slim's** children. Indeed he was a proud father too!! **Lawndale Coin Club** honored **Slim** with a "THIS IS YOUR LIFE" Day and the family was there.

PLUS ULTRA

The **Azteca Numismatic Society** is 13 years old and Celebrated with a Combination Mexican Dinner at **Pepe's** in Burbank on September 26th. Naturally the Society is proud of the **Branders** — **Betty Brander** is President, and husband, **Peter Brander**, won the "Best of Show" award at **ANA** in August for his coinage types from **Carlos — Johanna to Ferdinand VII**, M° mint. **Clyde Hubbard**, from Cuernavaca, Mexico,

was the guest speaker at the August meeting during ANA. His topic: "The Gold Coins of Mexico".

ALONG WITH JOY WE HAVE OUR SORROW — Azteca Numismatic Society and all the numismatic fraternity has suffered a great loss. Armando Ojeda passed away suddenly on November 12, 1975. Rosary was held on Thursday, November 13th and Interment on November 14th in the San Fernando Mission Cemetery. Deepest sympathy to his lovely wife, Alicia, and his five children, four sons and one daughter.

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB's enthusiastic secretary, Leonora Donald, received her twenty-five year membership medal from ANA in August. The September COIN-O-RAMA was successful. There were twenty-two dealers, a post office sub station, and nine non-competitive exhibits. In October, Jan J. DeBoer presented his "Trip through Holland" for the enjoyment of all.

Hemet Coin Club meets on the second Thursday of each month in the Hemet Fairgrounds, Recreation Center Building, at 7:30 p.m. A program on "Home Security and Burglary Prevention" was presented by Sergeant Lucas of the Hemet Police Department. Charles Colver spoke on one of his favorite subjects "Hometown Banknotes".

Fontana United Numismatists (FUN) heard Wayne Dennis talk about Wooden Money, his advice: "Take Wooden Nickels". Al Hall told about "Money Substitutes of Africa"; and Bill Wisslead presented "The Sound of the Liberty Bell". New officers are: President, Bill Grant; first vice, Alex Jaramillo; second vice, Mel Dittbenner, treasurer, Norman Sturgess, Rec sec, Mrs. Freddie Grant; Corres sec, Nona Moore. Directors: Ruth Coon, Nancy McFadden, Charles Lockridge. Jr. past president is David Beaton.

Covina Coin Club heard Ethel Lenhert tell about "A Trip to Spain" at the September meeting.

Pomona Valley Coin Club celebrated its 15th Birthday with a pot luck dinner, cake baked by Ethel Lenhert, on October 4th. President, Amos House, has been on the sick list and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Upland Coin Club meets on the third Saturday at the Upland Lumber Co., 85 No. Euclid Ave. Secretary, Ethel Lenhert, talked about "My Trip to Spain" in August; Harold Katzman presented "Colorado Plateau" in October, and Dr. Verner G. Rich "Ancient India Coinage" in November.

Society of International Numismatists, San Gabriel Valley, had a speaker from

T.W.A., with a "Film on Africa"; and Charles Colver discussed "Great Britain". They meet at the Glendale Federal Savings, Myrtle Ave. & Colorado Blvd., Monrovia, on the third Tuesday of the month.

Caltech-JPL Numismatic Society heard Don Marshall present a program on commemoratives — coins and stamps. An A.N.A. slide program "Coins with Special Significance" was viewed and enjoyed in August.

Redlands Coin Club meets on the second Tuesday in the community room of the Provident Bank, 125 E. Citrus Ave., Redlands, at 7:30. Al Hall is president.

University Numismatic Club (UNC) of Riverside meets at the Adult Recreation Center, 2624 Fairmont Blvd., on the third Wednesday at 8 o'clock. In September, John Lenker told about the ½ Disme of 1792, the first coin of the country. In October, William O. Wisslead discussed "The Sound of the Liberty Bell".
GOOD NEWS

Maurice M. Gould, CSNA's Director of Education, long on the sick list, is reported improved. He is now at the U.C.L.A. Medical Center in West Los Angeles.

IN MEMORIAM

Howard C. Bell, member #556, Los Angeles Coin Club.

Beatrice Gold, Los Angeles Coin Club, Shamrock Coin Club, Israel Coin Club of Los Angeles.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING! THE BLESSINGS OF CHRISTMAS and ALL GOOD WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR!

Send your bulletins and articles to: SOTT Editor, Elizabeth L. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, Calif. 92707.



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Charles G. Colver, CSNA 6-1

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- 3048 ABELSON, David
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RE-INSTATEMENT

- 1092 DUNKLEE, Howard S. 1950 Divisadero, Fresno, Calif. 93701
- 1470 RAYMOND, W. K. 3212½ N. Isabel, Rosemead, Calif. 91770

DECEASED

- 189 Otto E. Furminger Glendale, Calif.
- 1310 Ray Bower Ojai, Calif.
- 2419 Paul Siggers Richmond, B.C.

RESIGNED

- 2264 Jack Rose San Bernardino, Calif.

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Treasurer's Report

Ruth M. Phillips, CSNA 942

August 1, 1975 to October 31, 1975

BALANCE IN COMMERCIAL ACCOUNT BROUGHT FORWARD\$ 428.75
RECEIPTS:

57th Convention Bourse Deposits	\$ 1,505.00
Dues	246.00
Money Talks Sales	28.00
Case Rentals	40.00
Book Sales	48.70
San Francisco Mint Medals	57.00
56th Convention Medals	93.75
57th Convention Medals	21.00
PNC, Pin Back and Mirror Sales	41.00
Calcoin News Back Issue	1.00
Junior Membership Fund Donation	20.00
Education Fund Donation	100.00
57th Exhibitors Banquet Ticket	5.00
Interest	1.92
58th Convention Bourse Deposits	75.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$ 2,283.37
TOTAL	\$ 2,712.12

DISBURSEMENTS:

Miscellaneous Bank Charges	\$ 1.22
57th Convention Bourse Refunds	175.00
57th Convention Security Deposit	500.00
Editors Expenses — Calcoin News	60.00
2 Asst. Editors Expenses — Calcoin News	80.00
ANA Liability Policy Premium	213.00
Calcoin News Mailing & Postage Charges	177.56
Legal Advisor's Expenses	20.76
Treasurer's Postage Expense	10.00
Library Catalog Printing — Balance	1,088.19
58th Convention — Exhibit Forms Printing	8.48
Dues Overpayment Refund	2.00
Secretary's Postage Expense	55.11
Exhibit Case Handling Charges	5.00
Printing of Exhibit Case Cards	5.04
57th Convention Hotel Reservation Cards	13.25
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$ 2,414.61
BALANCE IN COMMERCIAL ACCOUNT	\$ 297.51
BALANCE IN SAVINGS ACCOUNT (\$15,985.85 + \$272.02 Int.)	\$16,257.87
NET WORTH	\$16,555.38

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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Membership, Aug. 11, 1975	1339
New Members, Aug. 11 to Nov. 10, 1975	44
Re-instatement	2
Deceased	3
Resigned	1
Suspended for non-payment of 1975 dues	110
Net Membership, Nov. 10, 1975	1271
Total Life Memberships	113



PNC Cover — PASADENA

The 13th PNC cover shown here commemorates the 57th semi-annual convention of the California State Numismatic Association.

PNC covers were produced by Ed McClung for the Pasadena convention and contains bright red anodized aluminum ver-

sion of the official convention medal and the Halloween postage stamp "The Legend Of Sleepy Hollow". It is postmarked on the opening day of the convention which was October 31.

These covers are available from the secretary at \$3.50 each. Only 100 were produced. Proceeds are ear-marked for support of the annual educational symposium.

Historian's Comments

L. Eldon Beaulieu, CSNA-883

I have received numerous requests to purchase back issues of Calcoin News. In order to fill these requests it is necessary for us to continue to receive the scarcer issues of our magazine from our association membership.

Urgently needed are the following dates:

- Vol. 2 #1,2,&3
- Vol. 3 #1,2,3,&4
- Vol. 4 #1,2,3,4,&5
- Vol. 5 #1,2,3,4,5&6
- Vol. 6 #1,2,3,4&5
- Vol. 7 #1,2,3,4&5
- Vol. 8 # 1,2,3,4,5&6
- Vol. 9 #1,2,3,4,5&6
- Vol. 10 #1,2,3,4,5&6
- Vol. 11 #1,2&3
- Vol. 12 #1,2,3,4&5
- Vol. 13 #1,2,3,&4
- Vol. 14 #1,2,3&4
- Vol. 15 #2
- Vol. 19 #1
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The Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, the oldest numismatic society west of the Mississippi recently issued a medal to commemorate the 60th anniversary of its founding in 1915. Don Throll, treasurer of PCNS is shown here at the left making the presentation of a silver medal to President Bryon Burke, who accepted in the absence of Curator, Rony Briggs. The obverse depicts the rotundo of the Palace of Fine Arts building which is the only remaining building of the exposition. This will make a fine addition to the CSNA California collection.

Calendar of Numismatic Events

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

- March 20, 1976 8th Annual C.S.N.A. Educational Symposium
 Holiday Hall — Fullerton Holiday Inn, Riverside Fwy at Harbor Blvd.
 10:30 A.M.
 William O. Wisslead, General Chairman
- April 23-25, 1976 58th Semi-Annual Convention
 Fresno Numismatic Society, Fresno Hilton, Fresno
 Ruth M. Phillips, General Chairman, 227 Duke Ave., Fresno 93717
 Steve Quintana, Exhibits, 4123 N. 9th Street, Fresno 93726
 Howard Dunklee, Bourse, 1250 Divisadero Ave., Fresno
- October 29-31, 1976 59th Semi-Annual Convention
 San Bernardino County Coin Club, Palm Springs, Riviera Hotel
 Randy Briggs, General Chairman, P. O. Box 1161, San Bernardino 92402
 Albert K. Hall, Exhibits, P. O. Box 499, Colton 92324
 Nona Moore, Bourse, P. O. Box 245, Fontana 92335
- Spring, 1977 60th Semi-Annual Convention
 Tentative Arrangements are being made.
- Fall, 1977 61st Semi-Annual Convention
 Covina Coin Club
 Ethel Lenhert, General Chairman, P. O. Box 63, Upland 91786
- Spring, 1978 62nd Semi-Annual Convention
- Fall, 1978 63rd Semi-Annual Convention
 Bay Cities Coin Club, Santa Monica
 Culver City Coin Club, Culver City, Joint Sponsors
 Phil Iverson, General Chairman, P. O. Box 1252, Santa Monica 90401

Jim Betton, Bourse Coordinator, P.O. Box 533, Santa Monica, California 90406
 To be contacted for bourse application to any CSNA convention.

OTHERS

- January 11, 1976 13th Annual Coin Show
 San Bernardino County Coin Club, Convention Center, 2nd & "E" San Bernardino
 Albert K. Hall, General Chairman, P. O. Box 1028, Colton 92324
 Norman Sturgess, Bourse Chairman, P. O. Box 1028, Colton 92324
 Dave Simpkins, Exhibit Chairman, 2075 Rialto Ave. #55, San Bernardino 92410
- February 19-22, 1976 21st Annual Coin Show
 Numismatic Association of Southern California, Los Angeles Hilton, L.A.
- February 29, 1976 Annual Coin Show
 Cupertino Coin Club, De Anza College, Cupertino, California
 General Chairman, Phil Solomon, P. O. 1189, Cupertino 95014
- March 14, 1976 8th Annual Coin Show
 Salinas Valley Coin Club, Masonic Temple, 48 San Joaquin, Salinas 93901
 General Chairman, Gordon D. Rammer, 566 Sutter St., Salinas 93901
- March 28, 1976 13th Coin Fair
 San Francisco Coin Club
 Jack Tar Hotel, Geary & Van Ness Ave.
 General Chairman: John Sears, P.O. Box 6028, San Francisco 94101
- April 1-4, 1976 4th Annual Convention
 Society For International Numismatics (SIN), Los Angeles Hilton Hotel
- June 13, 1976 4th Annual Coin Show
 Vallejo Numismatic Society, Dan Foley Cultural Center, Vallejo, California
 Information: Jack Tesolin or Michael Turrini, P. O. Box 4281, Vallejo 94590